

It is pretty

"Star Route" post

son.

CHICAGO is laying

being the healthiest

This probably one

forms of her mania.

TAX demand for silver

creasing, and the time

when the price of the

justifies the active working

of property in Arizona.

HENRY WATSON predicts

Kinley's election is the beginning

of the struggle for flat

backbone and other wild

fancies have been conspicuous in our

ment for twenty years past.

LOOKING at the matter from

biased standpoint, it is apparent

the greatest difficulty with the

states of "Coin's Financial School"

that they learned too many things

are not so.

TAX paid old city of Philadelphia

registered a dismal howl again

quality of Schuylkill water. The

ture of the fluid is such that it

eaten with a fork and Philadelphia

prefers a spoon.

WEYLER's first victory after

the field was the capture of

At this rate we may expect to hear any day

that the bold Spaniard has flanked a sugar

mill surrounded one of Macco's mules.

SENATOR TELLER serves notice

that he will support no tariff bill unless it

embodies a free silver clause. Thus it

appears that the Colorado statesman's

tears have waterlogged his conscience

as well as swept away the foundation

of his political future.

A LOT of drunken Belgians in an

Illinois town tore down an American flag

and trampled it in the mud. The offend-

ers are to be most severely punished

for their work, and will probably hereafter

have a better understanding of the significance

of the stars and stripes.

In the first four days after the

election the telegraph announced the return

to work of 144,000 men who had been idle

many months. The magic touch of

confidence set the wheels of industry

moving, and prosperity will keep them

going.

A learned judge was once confronted

with a plea that there was a disease, in

certain instances, known as kleptoman-

ia, and punishment should not be ad-

ministered in such cases. "I am here,"

said the judge, "to cure just such dis-

eases," and he did.

RUMORS are rife of a war with Spain.

There is one ridiculous feature in the

Spanish comments on the possibility.

Their tone indicates that they antici-

pate some trouble in squelching the

United States than they have had in

conquering the Cuban insurgents.

ARIZONA is to share in the general

prosperity which is abroad in the United

States. The mining interests of the

territory are on a more encouraging founda-

tion than they have been for years.

There is also great reason to believe

that the cattleman are not looking

at all downcast over their prospects.

FROM present appearances it looks

as though Weyler had now been off

from the only place of safety he had—

Havana. He has succeeded in getting

himself flanked by Macco's forces, and

if he ever gets back to the city of famous

figures he will have to fight for it. The

insurgents are now between him and his

place of refuge.

GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS ran 10,000

behind Bryan in Massachusetts. The

majority against Bryan was 140,000.

But the oratorical art is always running

in George Fred, and he and his friends

are willing to make even bets that in a

contest he can talk the Platte orator

down.

A BURGALAR in Yonkers, N. Y., armed

himself in a such load of ferric

finery, which he had stolen, that he was

unable to run, and his capture was the

result. If he had been observing he

might have known that he would be

seriously handicapped. Even women

who are accustomed to the burden, can-

not run; would a poor wretch do?

CHRISTMAS trees are already being

cut in Maine and prepared for market. This

is the one timber crop in which extrane-

ous is excusable. There can never be

too many Christmas trees, nor too much

of the wondrous fairy fruit upon their

spreading branches.

GENTLEMEN who hope to enter the

public service under the new adminis-

tration should keep away from Canton

in the meantime unless they are invited.

The office seeker whose ambition leads

him to break in upon the well-earned

rest of the president-elect will probably

wish he hadn't.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., made a test of

voting machines on election day with ex-

cellent results. The Herald of that city

says many men registered their vote in

ten seconds. Such speed as that ought

to make it possible to diminish the num-

ber of polling places in a city and cut

down the expense of holding an election

by the amount saved in voting booths,

clerks and watchers. Machines are

likely to be generally adopted in New

York State.

NOTING the fact that the districts

which made the most noise for Bryan

in the late canvass voted most heartily

against him, "General" Coxy recalls a

similar experience in his own career.

When he ran for Governor of Ohio, he

drew enormous crowds, awoke a steno-

ly wants a war with

Madrid dispatches

dicates, she can

accommodated if she

am-rice's attitude with

matters is definite and

she seeks a fight when

ever without it, nor

cowardice is the price

announces that, not-

adverse vote of the

institutions of Illinois

under of his term, will

be remembered that,

Forman charges, cer-

tainly, including the

have been conducted in

Aliged.

But diagnosing consump-

tion discovered by Dr. A. M.

explains his discovery as

analysis of a drop of the

B, and upon finding traces

it can be treated in the

it attacks the system. The

was attracted much attention

members of the medical fraterni-

ties much in the future

of this dread malady.

Mr. Schumacher is particularly

conspicuous for his progressive ideas

and for his energetic pursuit of success

of any object he has in view. He is a large

property holder, and interested in the

consumption of every project which has

for its result the advancement of our

city's welfare. Besides conferring upon

him an honor which he has justly earned,

his election as mayor would not only

reflect credit upon the city, but would

very materially aid in her progress.

The name of Hon. Fred. G. Hughes

is being prominently mentioned for

president of the Nineteenth Legislative

Council of the territory. The honor

could not fall on a more capable man.

This will be the fifth council in which

Mr. Hughes has figured—the ninth

term, twelfth, and sixteenth—and in

two sessions, he has been elected

as president. His extended

legislative experience has rendered him

conspicuously competent; he is an ex-

ceptional parliamentarian, and will, if

selected to the presidency of the coming

council, add further laurels to his al-

ready good record. It would be noth-

ing more than a graceful recognition of

his distinguished services to place him

in this position and the CITIZEN

sincerely trusts that this compliment will

be paid him.

THERE never has been a better city

reorder in Tucson than the present in-

cumbent, Chas. T. Connell. There may

be others who would as well, but there

are certainly none who will ever excel

the record he has made. Consistent

and impartial in the discharge of his

duties he has justly earned a reputation

in accordance therewith. Mr. Connell

is a young man who is fortunate in the

possession of the qualifications which

eminently fit him for any position to

which he aspires. This city needs the

services of just such a man as he is in

the office he now holds, and can certainly

do no better than to install him therein

for two years more.

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The best balm in the world for cuts

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sores, better, chapped hands, chilblains,

and all skin eruptions, and, possi-

bly cure piles, or no pay required.

It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

tion or money refunded. Price 25cts a

box. For sale by George Marti.

REJOICING SHEEPMEN.

What McKinley's Election is Doing

for Northern Arizona.

T. A. Riddan and F. W. Sisson of

the Arizona Lumber company of Flag-

staff, the gate city to the Grand canyon,

say in a city for a brief visit. Mr.

Sisson says the sheepmen of that pas-

toral part of Arizona are in high fever

over McKinley's election, the reviving

effect of which is already making

the price of the steadily advancing price

of sheep. The price of bleated mutton

has increased 50 cents per head since

the election, sheepsmen now receiving

\$2.50 apiece for the animals, while

wolves have gone up a pound.

T. J. Egan, the Kansas City dealer,

who writes extensively in northern Ariz-

ona, says the most cheering news

from there in regard to the advance in

prices and the markets in the east.—Re-

publican.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets

All druggists refund the money if it fails

to cure. 25c.

Gila Valley, Globe and Northern

Railway.

A new time table which will take

effect on Monday, November 23, has

been received from the management of

the G. V. G. and N. railway. The

outbound train will thereafter leave

Geronimo at 8:00 a. m. and will arrive

at 8:30 a. m. Twenty minutes

later it reaches Fort Thomas. Safford

is reached at 10:30, Solomonville at

10:50, and Bowie at 12:05. Mr. Egan

turn trip the train leaves Bowie at 1:45

p. m. Solomonville is reached at 3:25

p. m. It arrives at Geronimo at 6:15 p.

m. The train runs daily except Sun-

day and next Saturday. Connections

with the stages to San Carlos and Globe.

Connections are also made at Bowie

with the east and west bound S. P.

trains.

The management of this road is doing